

PHYSICIANS INTERESTED

Dr. Von Leyden's Discovery Makes a Stir in Germany.

Medical Fraternity Paying Marked Attention to the Latest Cure for Tuberculosis - Dr. Von Leyden's Success.

Intense interest is being manifested by the medical fraternity in the Berlin university and throughout the German capital in the latest discovery for the cure of tuberculosis, which Prof. Ernest Victor von Leyden, the celebrated specialist, promises to disclose to the public.

Prof. von Leyden's discovery is outlined in the annual report of the Berlin board of charities. He calls his remedy "creositol," which, according to his description, is a fluid of peculiar oily taste, compounded from creosote which has been submitted to a chemical reaction. The great specialist claims that his concoction is a most excellent specific against tuberculosis of the lungs.

The report from the clinic of Dr. von Leyden comprises 28 cases, elaborately depicted by word and illustration. Of these 28 patients, all treated with the greatest care and attention, 27 were cured; some entirely, and some placed on the way to total recovery. All were treated alike to the doses of creositol and in the following manner:

For the first two days the patients received five drops three times daily. This was changed to an increase of eight drops three times daily, and so on until the dose reached 25 drops three times per day. After the last dose had been maintained for three weeks it was diminished daily until the original quantity had been attained. The patients have been treated for six months by Dr. von Leyden. With some their lungs are entirely healed, and with others the pathological symptoms have disappeared entirely.

Dr. von Leyden is to-day universally recognized as the leading authority on tuberculosis of Germany if not of all Europe, and is probably the most celebrated physician of the old world. People of the highest rank travel from the extreme ends of the continent to Berlin in order to seek his advice, and when he leaves the city for the purpose of attending some social or imperial party his fees are colossal. He attended Czar Alexander during the last three weeks of his life, and might have succeeded in saving him had he been summoned earlier to the Crimea. It is entirely owing to Dr. von Leyden that Czarowitz George has been kept alive for the last three years, and he has saved the lives of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, and Crown Prince Ferdinand of Roumania.

**UNLUCKY KLONDIKE PARTY.**

Series of Misfortunes Encountered by Thirteen Young Englishmen.

Thirteen young Englishmen, under the leadership of Viscount Avonmore, left Montreal, Can., on December 13 last for the Klondike.

Since their departure they have had all kinds of bad luck.

From Montreal they proceeded to Edmonton, Northwest territory. A few days after their arrival there Capt. Alayne died of pneumonia, contracted by venturing out when the temperature was 20 degrees below zero.

Dr. Hoops, another member of the party, fell and badly sprained his ankle a few days later. Then Capt. Powell, while on a short trip into the country, had his feet badly frozen. An English colonel, who was one of the ill-fated 13, broke his arm. (Capt. Powell left the party and proceeded to Vancouver. Three days later he died.)

Then Dr. Hoops met with another accident by falling across a dog sleigh and breaking his ribs. Then a Mr. Barnerman, another of the party, was arrested at the instance of Capt. O'Brien on a charge of embezzlement.

Capt. O'Brien, who had assumed leadership of the party, was arrested on a charge of assault for attempting to stab a man in his employ. The captain has just been bound over to keep the peace, and the party is broken up.

**MRS. PALMER RENTS A VILLA.**

She Will Occupy Freidheim, at Newport, Next Season.

The Newport cottagers will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Potter Palmer has given up Newport as a summer residence, and her giving up of the Pratt villa was only to secure one further down the avenue and more grand. It has just been announced that she had rented for the coming season "Freidheim," the villa of Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer, together with the stable and greenhouses. "Freidheim" is one of the largest of the cottages and is situated directly opposite Mrs. William Astor's "Beechwood." It was announced last fall that Mrs. Palmer was negotiating for the purchase of the Havemeyer property, and the lease just closed may be to this end. The Havemeyers are still in mourning and will probably not summer at Newport this year. Mrs. Palmer will undoubtedly entertain elaborately at "Freidheim."

**Long Walk After Chickens.**

Bailly Hawley, who served a writ of attachment on some farm products a few days since, there being a number of chickens levied upon among other things, is said to have returned a bill of mileage for 100 miles. He claims, and eye witnesses say he is right, that there were 50 chickens in the bunch and that he had to walk two miles to catch each chicken. It isn't probable that he will be allowed his claim, says the Keokuk Constitution, although all admit that he is justly entitled to it.

**For the Salvation Army Trade.**

Accordions were invented in 1820 by Mr. Dauvin, of Vienna, and a single German firm now manufactures over 17,000 a year.

AN ILL-FATED SOCIAL SEASON.  
Masses of Choice Flowers Go Unused at the Nation's Capital.

The present social season of Washington seems to have been an exceedingly ill-fated one. A series of unfortunate circumstances has characterized the beginning as well as the end of white house gayeties. As soon as the officials who had the matter of decorations in charge heard of the disaster that had come to the Maine and its brave crew, they realized that there would no further use for the hundreds of choice flowers that had been brought from the greenhouses. They were the first fragrant blooms of early spring hyacinths, tulips and jonquils.

The men had been at work putting the framework together for this array of blossoms, and they were notified to take them away, that the two receptions had been indefinitely postponed. The same flowers and plants that were to have been used at the last card reception would have been used for the one on Thursday night, which would have been open to the public, and thus no discrimination would have been made. The same party in full dress would have been in line to welcome "the sovereign public" as would have shaken hands with the stately justices and dignified representatives and their ladies.

Mrs. Gage, who came all the way from Chicago to fulfill her social engagements, would have taken her place in line next to the wife of the secretary of state as usual.

**DREDGING CONCESSIONS.**

**Canadian Government Sells Right to 250 Miles of Rivers - Klondike.**

Joseph A. Mercier, brother of the late Canadian premier, backed by immense capital, has just concluded a deal with the government by which he has the sole right to dredge 250 miles of rivers in the heart of the Klondike district.

The arrangement is for five to 30 miles on each of 14 rivers in the Klondike district. An immense sum of money has been paid for the privileges, but the present owners of these have no intention of operating themselves.

The idea is simply to launch the scheme on the London and American markets, and Mr. Mercier says that, while for the present the names of the men interested are not to be made public, they are mostly New Yorkers, and that will undoubtedly be mostly New York money that will handle the deal for the present.

A cable from London says that Londoners approve the scheme, as it is known there that gold lies in the beds of all the rivers, but the English require further particulars before investing their money.

"That means," said Mr. Mercier, "that American capital will control fully two-thirds of the undertaking."

It is estimated that between \$500,000 and \$600,000 will be paid for the leases before the actual dredging is commenced.

**HUNTING RABBITS AT CAPITAL.**

Industrious Cotton Tail Causes a Living Scene at Washington.

A rabbit courting in the capital grounds at Washington the other afternoon furnished novel and exciting sport for an interested group of spectators. A cottontail had strayed away from its warren, and was discovered by the inevitable crowd of small boys, accompanied by half a dozen dogs of all breeds and sizes. Boys and dogs spied the fury long-eared quarry simultaneously, and with yellows and barks started in chase. With ears set well back, and the tuft of cotton tail serving as a propeller, the hunted animal set out for home at a pace which was too much for the pursuers.

Acte de vente parderment Jeff C. Wenck, notaire, aux frais de l'acquéreur.

20 fev - 20 27 - mars 6 13 20 24

**WOMEN TYPEWRITERS TO GO.**

President of the Union Pacific Railroad Issues an Order.

President Burt, of the Union Pacific Railroad company, is not a woman hater, but he has very decisive views on some subjects. That is why the women typewriters of the Union Pacific headquarters at Omaha must go. The announcement of this decision on the part of the president has just been made. When questioned on the subject he said that women could not do good work where men are employed, and men could not do good work where women are employed. For this reason he will discharge the women. They will be discharged without notice, but will be dismissed from time to time, beginning with the first of next month, or probably a little sooner. Of course, other stenographers will have to be employed to fill their places, and those employed will have to be men.

**Proposed Russian Railway.**

The proposed Russian railway from Merv to the Afghan frontier will be begun this month. Its length will be about 200 miles, and the cost is set down at 9,000,000 rubles. The line will not only connect the Afghan frontier with the Caspian sea, but with the whole of the network of railways which it has been Russia's ambition to build.

**Progress of Marine Engineering.**

A writer in the Engineering Magazine says that during the last 50 years the size of steamships has been multiplied twentyfold; the horse-power employed to drive them has been multiplied fortyfold, and the speed with which they traverse the sea has increased threefold.

**Patman Burial Lot.**

A deed was filed for record the other day in Chicago from the Graceland Cemetery company conveying to the Illinois Trust and Savings bank a lot in Graceland cemetery for the use for burial purposes of George M. Pullman, his widow and heirs. The consideration was \$7,383.

**Women Conductors in Chili.**

There are women car conductors in Chili.

Revive a Southern Scene.

A southern husking bee, with slave-drivers and all, is to be one of the exhibits at the Paris exposition in 1900.

Masses of Choice Flowers Go Unused at the Nation's Capital.

Entertainment Given by Mrs. Hewitt to New York Society.

Mrs. Burke Roche's Striking Appearance as Bacchante - Grotesque Appearance of the Men with Beet and Carrot Noses.

The vineyard rose superior to the kitchen garden at the Hewitt festival at New York the other night. The men decorated themselves with noses fashioned like beets and carrots, but that merely enabled them to form a grotesque background for the charms of Mrs. Burke Roche, who appeared in the convivial guise of a bacchante.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder. Mrs. Roche was by far the most striking figure in the great throng that was designedly motley as to costume. Her faultless figure was suggested, rather than displayed, by a drapery of gauzy, pale green silk, made over tight, with a leopard skin sweeping from right shoulder to left hip.

Crowned with vine leaves, her arms and finger tips were stained with the purple of crushed grapes, a great horn of plenty perched on her left shoulder